

NOVEMBER 8, 1904

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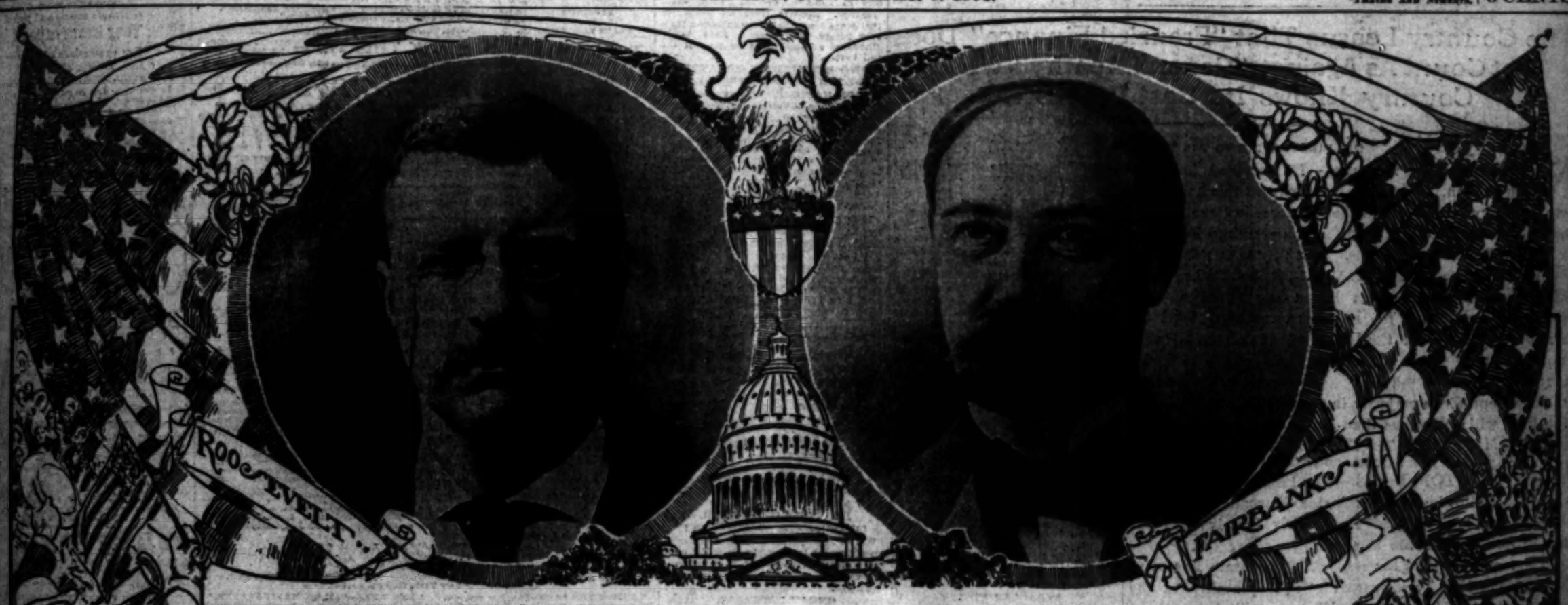
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

In Two Parts—First News Sheet—12 Pages

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.) Boston, 44; New York, 44; Buffalo, 42; Wash. D. C., 42; Pittsburgh, 42; Cincinnati, 42; Chicago, 34; St. Paul, 44; Kansas City, 39; Salt Lake City, 39.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS



IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY.

Roosevelt and Fairbanks Receive Largest Electoral Vote Ever Given National Candidates.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
[SOPHUS N. Y.] Nov. 8.—At 8:30 p.m. Judge Parker sent this telegram to the President:

The President, Washington: The people by their votes have emphatically approved your administration, and I congratulate you.

(Signed) ALTON B. PARKER.
Returns from Uster county, Eopas township, Parker's home district, show that Roosevelt polled 173 votes against 159 for Parker.

THE PRESIDENT RESPONDS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt's reply to Judge Parker's telegram was as follows:

"Alton B. Parker, Rosemont, N. Y.: I thank you for your congratulations."

GREATEST OF LANDSLIDES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
[CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Theodore Roosevelt was first; there was no second. The national election today developed the greatest Republican landslide and the most crushing Democratic defeat since 1873, when President Grant cut the electoral vote of Horace Greeley to 80.

Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Warren Fairbanks will receive for President and Vice-President, respectively the largest electoral vote ever cast for a national ticket. The Parker candidacy was metaphorically "burned to a crisp." It was a political holocaust.

NO NORTHERN-STATE DEMOCRATIC.
Parker did not carry a single Northern State, and the Democratic pluralities were cut frightfully in the "Solid South." Even Winfield Scott saved Massachusetts and Vermont when he went down with the Whig party in 1852, but Parker's candidacy has a counterpart only in that of Horace Greeley, who is the only other Democratic Presidential nominee that ever failed to carry a Northern State.

In the Middle West the greatness of the victory is shown by these figures:

Wisconsin went Republican by 100,000 and La Follette has been re-elected for a third term as Governor; Roosevelt and Deussen (for Governor) carried Illinois by upward of 200,000; Indiana has gone Republican by 40,000 and the Republicans control both branches of the Legislature.

MAJORITY IN CONGRESS 56
The Republicans will control the lower branch of Congress by a majority of at least 56. Incomplete returns show a gain of one Congressman in Delaware, three in Illinois, one each in Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne-

braska, New Jersey and Ohio and five in New York. Returns received up to midnight show that the 772nd Congress will stand: Republicans, 236; Democrats, 139; and Union Labor 1. A gain of one is indicated in the Senate, the chances being that Thomas H. Carter (Rep.) will succeed Park Gibson (Dem.) in Montana.

CHICAGO'S POLITICAL SENSATION.
No political sensation in Chicago was the defeat for Congress of William Preston Harrison, brother of Mayor Harrison, in the 12th district. The defeat of Harrison, the Republican nominee, was effected by a conceded plurality of 5100 in a district that was considered Democratic by 2000. The defeat of W. P. Harrison is regarded as the beginning of the end of Mayor Harrison as a controlling factor in the Cook county Democracy.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN ADMINISTRATION.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It is more than a Republican landslide, it is an avalanche. Theodore Roosevelt has been elected President by probably a greater plurality of the popular vote than was ever cast for a nominee for President and by a larger majority of the electoral college than was ever given before.

The people have decided, as they always have done in affairs of this country, and they have decided in unmistakable terms in favor of the administration at Washington and against any change in existing business conditions. The result is a vote of confidence in President Roosevelt as a most emphatic character.

New York State, contrary to general expectations, was not doubtful about anything. It was not doubtful about the Presidency, because it will give Roosevelt a plurality aggregating 200,000. The result will seem to indicate wreckage of the Democratic party, as reorganized at St. Louis on a "safe and sane basis." Under the leadership of Parker, it would seem that the party was only united on the surface.

But under the surface the party has not been united. Bryan leaders apparently were loyal, but the same leaders for weeks have been working to insure the defeat of Parker in order to bring about a new reorganization of the party, looking to nominating Bryan for President in 1908.

In the other hand, many followers of Hearst have been engaged in slandering Parker, and the candidacy of Thomas E. Watson, on the Populist ticket has been used as a mask under which an anti-Parker propaganda has been conducted throughout the country.

The effect of this is shown in the returns of Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Illinois. The word seems to have gone around secretly to Bryan men in every section of the country to defeat Parker because he was the candidate of David B. Hill and various gold Democrats in the East, so that the party could once more be reorganized on radical lines and make a fight against the trusts four years hence.

The knowledge of this appears to have inspired Parker to take the stump and made his serious charge against President Roosevelt and Cortelyou, in the hope that it would swing the radicals back into line, but he made the move too late if it ever could have availed, which is a fact of probability.

ELECTORAL VOTES.

ALSO PROBABLE PLURALITIES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

The World's returns show that the electoral college will stand: Roosevelt, 332; Parker, 144; necessary to choice, 259. Roosevelt's majority, 174.

STATE	ROOSEVELT	ESTIMATED PLURALITY	PARKER
Alabama	10		11
Arkansas	5		9
California	10	30,000	
Colorado	5		
Connecticut	7	25,000	
Delaware	3	5,000	
Florida			5
Georgia			13
Idaho	3		
Illinois	27	200,000	
Indiana	15	60,000	
Iowa	13	150,000	
Kansas	10		
Kentucky			13
Louisiana			9
Maryland			8
Maine	6	38,000	
Massachusetts	16	80,000	
Michigan	14	100,000	
Minnesota	11	100,000	
Mississippi			10
Missouri	13		
Montana			8
Nebraska	8	30,000	
Nevada	3		
New Hampshire	4	18,000	
New Jersey	13	65,000	
New York	39	250,000	
North Carolina			12
North Dakota	4	25,000	
Ohio	23		
Oregon	4		
Pennsylvania	34	300,000	
Rhode Island	4		
South Carolina			9
South Dakota	4	45,000	
Tennessee		25,000	13
Texas		125,000	18
Utah	8	8,000	
Vermont	4	30,000	
Virginia		25,000	13
Washington	5		
West Virginia	7		
Wisconsin	13	50,000	
Wyoming	8		
Total	332		144

HOUSE MAJORITY OF 40.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The latest returns indicate that the Republicans will have a majority of 40 in the next House of Representatives.

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IT'S NO "DOUBLE CROSS"

It Was "Straight Goods" Which the People Gave the Grand Old Party.

The Country Learns That "Frenzied Finance" Does Not Count As Against "General Apathy" When Country Knows Its Best Interests.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9, 9 a.m.—If Maryland has gone Republican, as unofficial returns at this hour indicate, the Republican vote in the electoral college will be the unprecedented one of 335 for Roosevelt and Fairbanks to 151 for Parker and Davis. Not only is this far in excess of McKinley's vote of 293, in 1900, but Parker's vote is four less than that given Bryan four years ago. It is practically certain that the Republican national ticket has carried every State in the Union outside of the so-called "Solid South." It may take the official count to decide Maryland.

The Republican majority in the next House of Representatives will not be less than 50.

MESSAGES TO THE PRESIDENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The President has just received the following from Senator Fairbanks: "Indications are you have carried Indiana by largely increased pluralities. Returns are meagre."

Chairman William Barnes, Jr., of the State Executive Committee of New York, wired: "Your plurality in the State will exceed 250,000. Higgins will have about 100,000."

CHAIRMAN COWHERD BEATEN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—The Journal (Rep.) claims the defeat of Congressman Cowherd, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, by 1500 votes.

CHICAGO CHRONICLE'S FIGURES

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chronicle's returns show: Electoral vote Roosevelt 317; Parker 151; doubtful 8 (Maryland); necessary to elect 293; total 476.

Fifty-ninth Congress: House, Republicans, 226; Democrats, 189; Union Labor, 1; Republican majority, 66. Senate, Republicans, 58; Democrats, 32; Republican majority, 26.

FOWLER ELECTED ON FACE OF RETURNS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Indications here tonight point to the election of Fowler (Rep.) for Congress by a plurality of about 200 over Smith (Dem.). This can be changed only by unexpected gains in Cochise and Graham counties. Smith's home county of Pima gives 20 plurality to his opponent. Fowler's home county of Maricopa, including Phoenix, as far as counted, indicates a Fowler plurality of 50. Last year it gave the Democratic candidate the plurality.

Probably the entire Republican ticket is elected in this county, excepting one Assemblyman and District Attorney. The Pima county Republican ticket is elected entire. Santa Cruz and Navajo counties give Fowler 25 plurality each. The Maricopa throughout the Territory appear to have voted solidly Democratic.

HEAVY VOTE WAS POLLED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—A heavy vote was polled here today, totaling 580. It is believed there is a big vote all over the Territory. The ballots were counted immediately. The count in this city probably will not be completed until daylight. There is little question but that Fowler (Republican) for Congress carries the county. A bulletin from one precinct, Wickenburg, shows a plurality of 75 out of a total of 125. A bulletin from Florence precinct shows Fowler's majority there.

MARICOPA AND YAVAPAI. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—At 12:30 o'clock a.m. Fowler (Rep.) for Congress is ahead in Maricopa county. Eleven precincts of Yavapai county gave him 19 plurality.

LATER ESTIMATES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—Returns are coming very slow. As far as counted in the city of Phoenix, Fowler (Rep.) for Congress leads. Eleven precincts in this county, outside of Phoenix, give Fowler 55, Mark Smith (Dem.) 25, Congress and Ochoa county, Yavapai county, give Fowler 100, Smith 50. Five precincts of Pima county give Fowler 115, Smith 10. It is estimated Santa Cruz county will go for Fowler by 60. Both sides are confident the count in the larger towns is slow on account of scratched ballots.

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PHOENIX, Nov. 8.—Republican headquarters announce Fowler ahead in Phoenix, 215, and in the country precincts of this county, 245. Santa Cruz county elects all officers but two Assemblymen and probably Councilmen.

NEW YORK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

REPUBLICANS CLAIM 260,000. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One thousand six hundred and one districts out of 301 in New York State give Roosevelt 235,022; Parker, 26,422.

The Democratic National Committee counts the State by 20,000. The Republicans claim 260,000. The Republican claim probably is conservative.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KINGS COUNTY COMPLETE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive

Roosevelt's plurality in Indiana would not be less than 50,000, and probably more, and that the Republican majority on joint ballot in the Legislature would be 50.

HEAVY MORNING VOTE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 8.—The first trial of voting machines in proving highly satisfactory and a heavy morning vote was polled. The socialists are unusually active at the polls.

GET OUT FULL VOTE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Election day in Indiana opened with ideal weather. Reports from all parts of the State show better organization than ever before. Both parties have made elaborate arrangements to get out the full vote.

TWO REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Democratic State Chairman O'Brien concedes that the Republicans have carried the State by 20,000 or over. He concedes that the Legislature will be Republican, and that the election of two Republican Senators to succeed Senators Fairbanks and Davidson.

NINE ARRESTS MADE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Reports received from three towns in the counties in the State show that one of the heaviest votes in the history of Indiana is being polled. This afternoon, rain began to fall in this city and in several parts of the State. There have been nine arrests here for illegal voting.

WEST VIRGINIA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

VOTING VERY HEAVY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PARKERSBURG, Nov. 8.—Voting throughout the State is very heavy. The scattering indicates Democratic gains on the State ticket.

GOOD ORDER PREVAILED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

CHARLESTON, Nov. 8.—Beautiful weather and brisk voting. Heavy scratching on the State ticket. Democrats were watching the polls. Good order prevailed.

HEAVIEST ON RECORD.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WHEELING, Nov. 8.—The weather is promising, and the early morning vote is the heaviest on record in Wheeling. Dawson (Rep.) for Governor is being scratched.

GREAT INTEREST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

HUNTINGTON, Nov. 8.—The weather is cool and clear and indications point to one of the heaviest ever polled here. Great interest is manifested. Over seventy-five arrests were made by 9 o'clock.

LARGEST EVER POLLED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WHEELING, Nov. 8.—At Democratic headquarters, the statement was given out that the vote would be the largest ever polled out in the State. The Democrats claim the election of three of the five Congressmen and the Governor. Over the State say that the farmers are scratching Dawson, Republican, for Governor, to the extent that the election.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NEW HAILS LANDSLIDE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

Indiana Man Thinks the Sentiment of the People Cannot be Mistaken.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Vice Chairman Harry S. New of the National Republican Committee spent the evening at the national headquarters and was in a jubilant frame of mind.

"The anticipated landslide has arrived. The people of the country have endorsed Roosevelt's administration in terms that admit of no mistake. He has carried every doubtful State by the greatest margins every given a Presidential candidate."

City Restaurants.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

The Imperial Cafe
BRIGHTON, BUREST, REST
240 S. SPRING, 228 S. BROADWAY
MILLER AND NICKEL, Proprietors

The Angelus Grill

Improved Service Increased Business

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Timely Special Announcements.

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Spiced Sweet Pickles...

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THE CLIMATE IN—

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In the heart of the old world, the summer is the best time to visit. The weather is just what you need. The climate is just what you need. The climate is just what you need.

HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS

Studios will be made at the old studio. 2200 North Main Street, Los Angeles. Afterward at the new studio, 2304 North Main Street.

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FEATURES OF THE DAY.

Treasurer Bliss of the Republican National Committee Says the Result Proves the People Love Justice and a "Square Deal."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Returns at 4 a. m. indicate: Roosevelt's sure electoral vote 235; probable electoral vote 343. Parker's sure electoral vote 131; possible electoral vote 151. New York Republican by 500,000. New Jersey Republican by 60,000. West Virginia Republican by 25,000. Connecticut Republican by 25,000. Delaware Republican by 4,000. Indiana Republican by 70,000. Roosevelt's popular plurality 1,570,000. Republican majorities in the next House estimated, 61.

N. Bliss, the treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said tonight: "The result is magnificent. In this State especially, the people have proved that they love justice and a square deal, and that they condemn the slanders that have been uttered against the President, Chairman Corderoy, Governor-elect Higgins and Gov. Odell."

FIRST TO CONCEDE.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—At 5:28 p. m. the Evening World (Dem.) concedes the election of President Roosevelt.

THE PRESIDENT'S DISTRICT.
OYSTER BAY, Nov. 8.—The Fifth District of the town of Oyster Bay, the district in which the President resides, gave him a majority of 144 over Parker.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOME STATE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The President has received a telegram from Republican National headquarters in New York, saying that he has carried New York State by about 250,000.

EVERY DOUBTFUL STATE.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It is conceded at Democratic National headquarters that Roosevelt has carried every doubtful State in the country.

"TEDDY" SWINGS THE COUNTRY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The New York World concedes that Roosevelt has carried New York.

HEARDY AMERICAN SAYS ROOSEVELT HAS SWIFTED THE COUNTRY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The New York World concedes that Roosevelt has carried New York.

CARRIED THE NATION.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Journal, in an extra edition issued at 6:50 o'clock tonight, says that Roosevelt has carried the nation.

HIGGINS BEATS HERRICK.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Evening World, at 7 o'clock tonight, concedes the election of Higgins as Governor of New York.

GOV. ODELL IS PLEASED.
Thinking the People Properly Relected Reflections on the Administration.

NEWBURN (N. Y.) Nov. 8.—Gov. Odell received the election returns at his home here by two special wires. Many persons called and congratulated the Governor. He later gave out the following statement:

"The victory, of course, greatly pleases me. It is a magnificent endorsement of the Republican administration, both State and national. I have thought all along that our people, in weighing up the qualifications of the opposing candidates, would reach the conclusion that they have reached."

"Personally, I am gratified beyond measure, because this victory demonstrates that the American people will always reelect reflections on the integrity of the public officials. This victory is important, because it will be an incentive to young men to participate in affairs of state, undeterred by the fear of unjust criticism."

"The victory gives assurance of the continuance of wise and conservative policies of the Republican party, both in the State and nation."

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STATES.

(Continued from Second Page.)

tion of Cornwell is assured. Unless the scratching of Dawson results in many ballots being thrown out, it is believed that Roosevelt will carry the State with a majority equal to that of McKinley.

IN GRANDPAPA STATE.
WHEELING, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Daily Democrat concedes the State to Roosevelt by 10,000 with the Governorship in doubt.

ILLINOIS.
UNPARALLELED PLURALITY.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Roy C. West, chairman of the Illinois State Republican Committee, made the following statement:

"Illinois has given Roosevelt an unparalleled plurality. The returns indicate that the State will be carried by a margin of 200,000. Roosevelt is elected Governor by the greatest plurality in the history of the State. The Republican have elected nineteen Congressmen, a gain of two."

NEITHER HOT NOR COLD.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Election day dawned with sky overcast, but with small prospects of rain, while the temperature was a happy medium—neither hot nor cold. Indications early in the day pointed to a heavy vote.

Reports from points throughout Illinois showed that election day was marked by perfect weather and an unusually heavy early vote. Indications pointed to average Republican majorities.

PERFECT WEATHER.
BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 8.—In Central Illinois the day was marked by perfect weather conditions, and an unusually heavy early vote. Indications pointed to average Republican majorities.

GREAT PERSONAL TRIUMPH.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Secretary Elmer Dyer of the National Republican Committee says Roosevelt will have 100 electoral votes, which is six more than the prediction estimates. He said: "Only a difference between time and great distances in the Western States, the returns are meager and incomplete. We have early returns from the West, in addition to a party in the West, the victory is a great personal triumph for Roosevelt."

WHAT AWFUL QUESTIONS!
DEMOCRATIC "FORECASTS."
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Democratic National Chairman Taggart today announced having received the following messages:

"A telegram from August Belmont, said Taggart, says: 'Reports from New York show Democratic victory beyond question. Hope Indiana will do as well.'"

A telegram from H. S. Cummings, national committeeman from Connecticut, says: "Democratic vote early and strong. Democrats working enthusiastically."

F. G. Purley, national committeeman from New Jersey, telegraphed: "New Jersey absolutely safe; independents with us. Democrats never worked better."

W. F. Sheehan telegraphed: "New York absolutely safe."

Senator Clark of Butte, Mont., says: "Roosevelt is really Democratic. How is Indiana?"

J. G. Mullins, national committeeman from Colorado, telegraphed: "The election is a landslide for Roosevelt. 'No Roosevelt or Peabody left in Colorado tonight.'"

MINERS FOR "TEDDY."
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Election day opened clear and cool. There was no apparent wind, and the political attempt was made to bring out the full vote by either the Republicans or the Democrats. Reports from nearly every section of the State indicate that heavy vote is being polled. President Roosevelt is reported to be running strong in the mining districts, many Democrats regard the election as a landslide for him.

ABRID OF EXPECTATIONS.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The returns count in ten words in Philadelphia show a falling off in Parker's vote as compared with that of Bryan in 1908 and an increase for Roosevelt over McKinley of 10,000. Republican returns say the vote is far ahead of their best expectations and that Philadelphia will show 100,000 plurality for Roosevelt. His vote in the State will be at least 100,000.

COLORADO.
ROOSEVELT AND ADAMS.
DENVER, Nov. 8.—Election returns received up to 10 p. m., it appears that Roosevelt carried Colorado by 3,000 and that Adams (Dem.) is elected Governor. Owing to the large number of scratched ballots, it is impossible to estimate the changes in the vote.

NEBRASKA NOT ELECTED.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Roosevelt's victory over Bryan for Congress was defeated by Adams (Rep.) in the Fifth Congressional District.

ARKANSAS.
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 8.—All Democratic candidates for Congress elected.

TENNESSEE.
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 8.—Congress: First District, W. P. Brownlow (Rep.) is elected.

OHIO.
COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 8.—First District, Nicholas (Rep.) elected; Second, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Third, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Fourth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Fifth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Sixth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Seventh, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Eighth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Ninth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Tenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Eleventh, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twelfth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Thirteenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Fourteenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Fifteenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Sixteenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Seventeenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Eighteenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Nineteenth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twentieth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twenty-first, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twenty-second, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twenty-third, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twenty-fourth, H. C. Garber (Dem.) elected; Twenty-fifth, H. C. 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TO LET—

TO LET-
FLATE
FLATE
FLATE
WE HAVE EVERY
PLAY IN THE CITY ON
PROCURE LIST AT ONCE
FICE AND SAVE YOURSELF
TROUBLE
JONES & RYDER
Ground Surr. 211 W
TO LET-

Furnished Flat
TO LET - NO NEED COMPARE high rents, when for \$10 you can have a modern, 3-room flat, gas range, at 1028 Colton st., close in; \$10. Modern flat, 1114 1/2 Diamond st. furnished complete, 3 rooms. \$10. Also 34 N. Fremont, close in.

[illegible]

TO LET-NICE, SUNNY B. board; private family; owner healthy home; quiet neighbor; from car; terms reasonable. Also see 10-11-68. Phone 526.

TO LET-WANTED, SIX COU. room and board; newly lit steam heat; sunny rooms. Write his board; prices reasonable. OLIVE. Phone 526.

TO LET-WANTED, 4 COU. room and board; newly lit steam heat; sunny rooms. Write his board; prices reasonable. OLIVE. Phone 526.

TO LET-DO YOU WANT A clever fellow occupied, with a

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS
W. BRID.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
HOUSES.

FURNISHED.

STORES. PLAT.

EVERY HOUSE ON OUR
RONSALLY INSPECTED BY
THE U. S. DEPT. OF COM-
MERCE BY REMOVING TO
THAT HAS ALREADY BE
GINT LEST AND FULL
AT OUR OFFICE.

JONES & HYDER
GROUND FLOOR. IN

TO LET—
1-room cottage, New Ham-
burgh, near Park Lane.
2-room house, W. Jericho
3-room house, W. Jericho
4-room beautiful flat, W.
CITY PARK, \$10.00 per
no rental agency will s-

THOMAS BROWN & CO.
114 Grand
and Broadway

TO LET—RENTERS PAY
LIVING OR TWO BED RO-
RY PATH FOR THIS PL-
THE CITY YEARS AGO
YOUR OWN HOME IN
B. HILL, IS A BROAD

TO LET—
COTTAGES,
—MOORE—
STORES—
THE REALTY TRUST
TO LET—FURNISHED AND
—MOORE—
COTTAGES,
CHAS. F. PATTERSON
322 E. 12TH ST.
TO LET—COTTAGE, MOD-
ern, rear lot, in garden
and driveway, 1000 sq.
ft. Call this week. O.
N. CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—GOOD 3-BROOM
HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 1000
sq. ft. monthly \$20 & 3
HALLS—BATH—& O.
—MOORE—

TO LET—LET YOUR
city with a new mod-
ern at this TURNOUT
of ALEXANDER RENTAL CO.
at the only available
city.

TO LET—M. WATERS
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE
iversity in rear and of
ST. BROCKMEIER, RENT

TO LET—SMALL, RUSTY

TO LET—NEW FLOOR
bath, for rent. Call
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
and Washington at
TO LET—WILL BUILD
for **LETT—WARMER** PAR
Loma. OWNER, THE
TO LET—ROOM HOUSE
for **LETT—WARMER** PAR
THE FARMHOUSE, OF E. J.
TO LET—NEW HOUSE
for **LETT—WARMER** PAR
bath; white paint; rent
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
room and bath; gas and
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
TO LET—RENTAL
(no cash payment), buy
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE
cheap at... \$15 per month.
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
TO LET—NICE, MOD
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
136 TOWNE AVE.
TO LET—NEW, STRICTLY
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
7413.
TO LET—5 ROOMS, MAY
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
1072.
TO LET—
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
TO LET—NICE FURN
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR
at Ocean Park; close to
to **LETT—WARMER** PAR

10

FOR SALE—

[illegible][illegible]

Liners.

[illegible]

security bonds, mortgages, trust
 agreements, etc. **WATSON &
 TRUST CO.** 1001 Locust. **SOURCE &
 TRUST CO.** 1001 Locust.

All kinds of commercial, warehouse,
 and other insurance. **WATSON &
 TRUST CO.** 1001 Locust. **SOURCE &
 TRUST CO.** 1001 Locust.

Confidentially loaned sal-
 emen's knowledge, and the ability of
 the loaner, based on the fact that
 the loaner is a member of the
DISCOUNT CO. and the **DISCOUNT CO.**

\$500.00 to loan on real estate and
 securities; low rate of interest.
LEE A. MCCONNELL & CO.
 1001 Locust.

Loan to business \$500
 loan on city property of
 \$500.00 to \$1000.00
A. J. JENKINS & CO.
 1001 Locust.

[illegible][illegible]

WANTED—
 I have applications for loans from
 men on condition only improved
 homes. I am offering \$5000 to \$10,000
 on 10% down. No charges. Only to ad-
 dress. Write me immediately.
 TRUST CO. OF CHICAGO
 100 N. WABASH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

[illegible][illegible]

S ON WHEELS—
AS Agents
AUTOMOBILES
THOMAS PETER TOURING
two 2-inch RUMBLE seats—
perfect condition;
Call at 415 TOWNE AVE.
—
ONE NEW AUTOCAR, DIVIDED
only been driven 100 miles;
Call at 415 TOWNE AVE.
FOR CAR COMPANY, 10 South
—
DO YOU WANT A HEATED
car for the winter? Write to
this car company. Agents want
—
POPE TRIMMUNG MUNABOAT
and motor, under canvas mast;
transmission, boat par-
tial price
—

[illegible]

Wanted for
Two-Seated Comfortable
in a Mill.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WINDY AND THE PUBLIC
 are invited to call at the
 office of the Board of Public
 Utility Commissioners, 100
 North Main street, for
 information regarding the
 proposed new rates for
 the city of Los Angeles.
 The public hearing will
 be held on Wednesday,
 November 14, at 10 o'clock
 in the morning, in the
 city hall, room 100, on
 the second floor.

Linens.

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN TO 1 PER CENT
 on all kinds of business
 and personal loans. Call
 at 100 North Main street,
 room 100, for information.
TO LOAN TO 1 PER CENT
 on all kinds of business
 and personal loans. Call
 at 100 North Main street,
 room 100, for information.

THINGS ON WHEELS

ATTENTION!

FOR SALE
 A new 1934 touring car with four
 wheels, which have never been
 used. The car is in perfect
 condition, having been
 thoroughly overhauled.
 Call at 100 North Main street,
 room 100, for information.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

And Stolen.

LOST ON SATURDAY NIGHT
 A new 1934 touring car with four
 wheels, which have never been
 used. The car is in perfect
 condition, having been
 thoroughly overhauled.
 Call at 100 North Main street,
 room 100, for information.

Schools and Colleges.

A Young Man's Record in Learning Gregg Shorthand.

Mr. B. M. Christian, living at 2107 Park Street, Los Angeles, began the study of Gregg Shorthand at home. He has
 mastered the system in a very short time, and is now able to
 write at the rate of 100 words per minute. He is now a student
 at the Woodbury Business College, where he is studying for
 a degree in business administration.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gregg Shorthand

The Woodbury Business College is the only system that can be successfully studied at night without dis-
 couragement. The old Pitman and Graham systems are too complicated.
 The Gregg is simple, logical, effective. No discouraged students. No failures. All
 students in good positions earning good salaries. Night school Monday,
 Wednesday, Friday.

LOOLOOS TAKE

GAME EASILY.

PITCHER STARKELLO IS VERY
MUCH OF A SHINE.
 Dolly Gray Twirls Good Ball and
 Has no Trouble Showing Main-
 taining Two Fine Strands Made
 by Gray and Flood-Lifesaver
 by Portland.

SCORE BY INKING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

EAST SIDES WIN.
FOOTBALL WITH WOODBURY.
 The East Sides defeated the Wood-
 bury Business College today in a well
 contested football game on the East
 side grounds by the score of 12 to 0.
 The first half ended with no score,
 the ball being in the East Sides possession
 on Woodbury's 10-yard line.
 The Woodbury took a hard snap
 in the second half. He was being run
 through the line and was making
 large gains until he was tackled
 by the East Sides. The line up
 was as follows:

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR GIRLS

665 West 23d St.
 Mrs. GEORGE A. CARWELL, PRIN.
 Sixteenth year opens October third.
 The school is a new building, modern
 and comfortable. It is a day school
 for girls, offering a course in English
 and Art history, and preparation for
 college. The school is open to all
 girls, regardless of race or religion.
 The school is open to all girls, regardless
 of race or religion.

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 A new 1934 touring car with four
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 Call at 100 North Main street,
 room 100, for information.

Skirts made free by man tailor.

chiefs 190

over 6000 handkerchiefs

and

today at 10c. These

ribbon

widths, all patterns, all

Silk Belts 10c

belts in crash effect with

boys' Suits \$3.65

double breasted style, etc.

Today \$2.65.

SON

urniture

chosen stock of bedroom

per work. These special

that we would hesitate

\$28.00

another big value in a

large oval mirror with

work as if on wheels

ed edge. Well finished

ry detail. Three places,

\$1 Down-\$1 Week

\$15.00

old oak dresser, golden

large oval mirror with

work as if on wheels

ed edge. Well finished

ry detail. Three places,

\$1 Down-\$1 Week

\$18.00

old oak dresser, Shaped

avoid plate mirror, golden

work as if on wheels

ed edge. Well finished

ry detail. Three places,

\$1 Down-\$1 Week

STORE.

ES

Brand

and best juice of the

Editorial Section.
PART II—MAIN STREET—10 PAGES.

XXIIIrd YEAR.
GLO'Y HALLELUJAH
FOR LOS ANGELES!

Unprecedented Republican Triumph in
Both the City and County.

Every Ward in Town Carried for Roosevelt With
Total Plurality of Thirteen Thousand—Whole County
Rolls it up to Eighteen Thousand—Close Race Between
Leader and Alexander—Wilson Wins.

CARRIED every ward in the city! Yes, swung the bloodless Eighth, a thing unheard of! Rolled up a plurality for Roosevelt in Los Angeles of 13,000! In the whole county heaped the measure full and running over, giving Roosevelt a plurality of 18,000. It was the most glorious achievement of the Republicans of the Southland and places Los Angeles county far in the lead of the Republican host of California. The banner will stay with us! The North will have to wait!

Yesterday's result surpassed the most hopeful anticipations of the Republican leaders. If the rest of the State has done as well in proportion, the California greeting to the President will be most glorious. The Times has received returns from every precinct in the city and nearly every one in the county, giving the above result. In a few precincts the count had not been finished at 1 o'clock a.m., when the vote was tabulated, and the returns for these precincts are incomplete.

Every Republican candidate for the Legislature is elected by a large majority. For Supervisor, Patterson and Wilson (Republicans) are elected by large majorities. Patterson going 1 to 7. Wilson having a lead of 10. In the Second District, the result is in doubt. Unofficial returns for the whole district give Alexander a lead of 71. At the Courthouse at 2:30 a.m., the official returns, with a dozen precincts missing, gave: Alexander 432 and Alexander 432; Alexander's plurality 53. It will require an official count to fully determine the result, but Alexander is probably elected.

FOR PRESIDENT.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 13,235
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 14,354
Roosevelt over McKinley, 12,116

FOR CONGRESS.
Patterson (Rep.) 17,950
Wilson (Rep.) 4,700
Total 22,650
Patterson over Wilson, 13,250

SUPERVISORS.
Patterson (Rep.) 1,211
Wilson (Rep.) 4,700
Total 5,911
Patterson over Wilson, 4,489

THE CITY.
FIRST WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

SECOND WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

THIRD WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

FOURTH WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

FIFTH WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

SIXTH WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

SEVENTH WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

EIGHTH WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

NINTH WARD.
Roosevelt (Rep.) 1,119
McKinley (Rep.) 1,119
Total 2,238
Roosevelt over McKinley, 1,119

Los Angeles Daily Times
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1904.
City and Country.
NEWS OF THE MORNING.
PRICE 3 CENTS.



When the Siren Blew—The Great Crowd Watching the
Bulletins in Front of the Times Office.

TWO YEARS AGO.
In the State election two years ago the vote in Los Angeles county was as follows:
First .. 1,119
Second .. 1,119
Third .. 1,119
Fourth .. 1,119
Fifth .. 1,119
Sixth .. 1,119
Seventh .. 1,119
Eighth .. 1,119
Ninth .. 1,119
Total city .. 11,119
County .. 1,119
Total in county .. 12,238
Roosevelt's plurality .. 10,119

FOUR YEARS AGO.
Following is the vote of Los Angeles city by wards for McKinley and Bryan in 1900:
First .. 1,119
Second .. 1,119
Third .. 1,119
Fourth .. 1,119
Fifth .. 1,119
Sixth .. 1,119
Seventh .. 1,119
Eighth .. 1,119
Ninth .. 1,119
Total city .. 11,119
County .. 1,119
Total in county .. 12,238
McKinley's plurality .. 10,119

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY WARDS.
Ward .. Rep. Dem.
First .. 1,119 1,119
Second .. 1,119 1,119
Third .. 1,119 1,119
Fourth .. 1,119 1,119
Fifth .. 1,119 1,119
Sixth .. 1,119 1,119
Seventh .. 1,119 1,119
Eighth .. 1,119 1,119
Ninth .. 1,119 1,119
Total .. 11,119 11,119
Roosevelt over McKinley, 10,119

THE COUNTY.
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Alhambra .. 1,119
Total .. 11,119
Roosevelt over McKinley, 10,119

THE AMENDMENTS.
The proposed constitutional amendment to exempt shipping from taxation was defeated in this county and city. It was fairly drowned with ballots against it. The amendment to create a new court of appeal to be intermediate between



THE SUPREME COURT AND SUPERIOR COURT

was carried locally by a heavy majority. The amendment to issue bonds to create a fund to extend the San Francisco seal was carried.

The proposed amendment to allow members of Legislature a private secretary each, fixing compensation of members, etc., appears to have been lost by a small margin.

The amendment regulating revenue and taxation, exempting personal property of householders up to \$100 won by a great vote.

The amendment giving the Legislature certain technical powers in the matter of code amendments was probably carried, as are the amendments relating to the private secretary, which latter was put on the ballot so ingeniously as to sound like a proposition to economize.

THE OUTSIDE TOWNS.
PARADISE NO. 1.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 2.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 3.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 4.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 5.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 6.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 7.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 8.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 9.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 10.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 11.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 12.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 13.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 14.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 15.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 16.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 17.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 18.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 19.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 20.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 21.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 22.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 23.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 24.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 25.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 26.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

PARADISE NO. 27.
Total vote, 485 (complete). For President, Roosevelt 234, Parker 251, Congress, McLaughlin 104, Morton 104, Sobieski 104, Bailey 104, Supervisor, Wilson 104, Bailey 104, Wicks 104, Carlson 104.

the curtain: the color had all fled from his cheeks; his hand on the curtain was trembling violently. The man was actually in the last stages of fright.

One of the election officials asked him if he would like a little help in

Two men went in with him and showed him the way to the door. He gave a great deal of relief as though he had been rescued from a horrible fate.

Another fellow had a hard time getting it through his head. He asked questions and they were ready to tell him where he stood.

At last, after coming back two or three times to make sure he was behind the curtains. An interval of impressive silence ensued.

They knew that he had begun, for that was the sound of the lever ringing.

party levers. **Bing!** To their astonishment, the lever went again.

Then—**Bing! Bing! Bing! Bing!** The man was changing that old indicator like a cable car bell going across town.



Dead Man's Curve.

He evidently could make out the signs as to a certain point they jumped in a trolley; kept going back to start over, being to get away much time in a rush that he would go all the way through with the impetuous.

He thought every minute for hell run, he was getting in all their vote. He stood there and set up a machine that he thought sounded like a fire engine house. The machine stopped registering, and he ran.

THE

As the Gas Company performs perfectly with his and Bing decorated London that only Company in other countries a system worked in of obtaining pleasure thermally and low cost. The early mass standards for the London the full of the was a vic-

[illegible]

...or another jim-crick.
...word or two, I could butt
...very up, vote and have done so
...I show you something else the
...the machine, he said
...I don't want to know what's the
...one with a threshold, the commit-
...the shoe on wheels—
...if there is anything the mat-
...or not, we have got to use
...can't do that—
...that dog something about dogs,
...heard dogs; we don't approve of
...last accounts the man was still
...how better if the wheel would
...but the thing—no-jig.
...a matter of fact, I think
...perfect as any machine could
...ough some voters and into
...did not recall yesterday, their mind-
...their bullock as happens when
...the machine is in the bullock.
...main fault tended with natural
...one yesterday.
...five or six can vote at once
...the time can be the voting time, but one
...line of over a dozen, yesterday,
...the line of over a dozen, yesterday,

[illegible]

men who rushed forward and followed Alexander as he rode around in a carriage. Leander fell off his front porch morning and hurt his leg. All night some hoodlums were heading into the house knocking but none of them got past the small house on New England abandoned for years. The men were a grin and a study.

I looked worried and worn and practiced ward politics play place calm and unconcerned. I could veer around and ask.

One glance he gave you man with a four-dash and go-

POPULAR PRICES.
ONE CO.
Spring and
Third Sts.

Wash
ls
of white waistings of
and materials with a
manet dim. They more
The heavy winter
types, all new design,
of the Spring Street
Yard

Yard
and Madras
to the 60-
two highly authorized fancy
in medium and light
plaid and broken checks,
dark worsted and ground
color. While we
black with black polka-dot,
are designed especially for
Yard etc.

annels
the wool eldorado fan-
tids.
PLE 36-INCH 80c YD.
ACED 36-INCH 91c YD.

Five feet ten inches
The miniature feature
The miniature Grand
are better than the
are cannot be secured
is a physical limit to a
any miniature Grand.

Thursday
Clock
not arranged; some of
to publish the
to which you and
to which you and

EL CO.
ing Street
me in the city about
by this big sacrifice
Hundreds of pieces
ed in the least.

McLachlan (Rep.) 71. Mc
B. Supreme Court, L
Dooling (Dem.) 70. M
Conway, Precinct No. 2, 6
p. 4. Bryan 51.
RIVERA.
President, Roosevelt 51. Pa
time 21. Congress, McLa
Morton (Dem.) 21. S
21. Senator, Broughton (D
Dem.) 41. In 1900
Clifford 41. Bryan 51.
CLAREMONT.
vote 111. (Complete)
th. Roosevelt 51. Pa
21. Congress, McLa
Morton (Dem.) 21. S
21. Senator, Broughton (D
Dem.) 41. In 1900
Clifford 41. Bryan 51.

SUPREME COURT
onist for Associate Just
Supreme Court, L
Dooling (Dem.) 70. M
Conway, Precinct No. 2, 6
p. 4. Bryan 51.
RIVERA.
President, Roosevelt 51. Pa
time 21. Congress, McLa
Morton (Dem.) 21. S
21. Senator, Broughton (D
Dem.) 41. In 1900
Clifford 41. Bryan 51.

THE COMEDY OF
THE CITY POL
MACHINES PUZZLE MA
OF THE ELECTORS.
Philosopher Takes All
Varieties of the Candidates
the Brain-Deceivers in
an Eight.

was a comedy hit in
eraction.
the first time that the
machines had ever
contributed considerably
of the nation.
them almost scored a
at the voting booth at
the voting booth at
side with the dummy
him how it was done.
him how it was done.
him how it was done.

ing to bluff it out wondering what the
other fellow has in his hand.
McCartney, who was running for the
Legislature, stood around a fire en-
gine house with an unlighted cigar in
his mouth, thinking deeply and in si-
lence.
They all kept away from the head-
quarters, a whole day long.
A WITNESS.
No one seemed to be talking volu-
taries.
In the Seventh Ward, two de-
cades anxious to jump, started their
wild jammer going near one of the
tables strewn with the cards of
candidates. It was provided over
an intelligent colored man who was
served by their talk.
At last he butted into their conver-
sation with a withering remark.
"You all star" around here talking
'bout Mistah Rockefeller. Just lemme
tell you somethin' Mistah Rockefeller
lack his money hanging himself 'round
an' layin' 'wake o' nights thinkin' tol-
erable hard. Mistah Rockefeller, re-
sawed got no time to star 'round
de rag 'round no 'lection booth.
A vulgar went round the crowd.
"I guess I got to be goin'." remarked
one of the socialists, suddenly given
very busy.

WOMEN IN IT.
LEMONADE BOOTH.
In the Seventh Ward the Independent
Gas Company took a hand in the su-
perservatorial contest. Cagen Ellis, Su-
perservatorial of the company worked
with two carriages in Pasadena night
and eighty-one. The carriages were
decorated with Alexander streamers.
Lander and Ashman workers charged
that employees of the Independent Gas
Company were working for Alexander
in other precincts.
Charity and politics were mixed at a
number of polling places along Central
avenue. Church societies which had
worked for Alexander evoked the idea
of establishing booths near the polling
places where voters could refresh
themselves with lemonade or fruitade
and ice cream while they talked over
the superservatorial situation. In the
early morning some of the refreshment
stands were established within less
than 100 feet from the voting booths.
Lander and Ashman workers warned
the fair waitresses that to attempt to
electorate so close to the polling place
was a violation of the law. For a time
the lemonade and ice cream were
served with a great smile and a re-
tort toward an Alexander badge on the
shirt-waist of the fair waitress. Later
on, booths were moved outside the 100
foot limit and politics and lemonade
were served together.

WAVES OF PEOPLE.
SHRIEKS OF JOY.
Great Scenes at the Central Com-
munist Rooms Last Night When the
Returns Came Showing the Tremendous
Victory - Democrats
Didn't Vote.
The most desolate scene in the city
of Los Angeles last night was at the
Democratic headquarters.
When the returns were coming in,
Mitt Young, the generalissimo of the
whole works, gave a grunt and quit;
went home and went to bed; let the
damned old returns come if they
wanted to. He didn't want to see any
more.
Creeping dejectedly off down the
street with a face that would sour
cream, keeping into the shadows, was
one of the candidates in Mitt's
camp.
Up in the rooms sat a knot of de-
jected, grumpy-looking men with their
heads ducked down between their
shoulders, their hands in their pockets
and their feet stretched out in front
of them—sore to the world.
Meanwhile, the rooms of the Re-
publican Central Committee, down the
block, were a scene of triumph and
victory. Victorious returns were coming
in, hummed and buzzed like a factory.
The long reading room was packed
full of politicians and their friends
and their feet stretched out in front
of them—sore to the world.
At intervals, a sudden quiet would
fall as an attendant in the shirt sleeves
forced his way into the room and
shouted out the contents of some tele-
gram from the eastern committee.
Full of jubilation and triumph, the
Brethren W. Lee, the man in whose
splendid executive ability much of the
local triumph is due, was
locked in an embrace with his official
staff. Occasionally a messenger
would be opened a crack wide and a
telegram would be thrust in or taken
out.
Walter Leeds, the secretary of the
committee, was the officer of the deck,
so to speak. He had an operator with
a direct eastern wire in his little office
and was keeping everything on the
house. If a triumph came, it was a
minute from one crowd on the side
and a den of locked-in officials on
the other.
He was radiant with a fat face full
of "W's."
"There was nothing to it at all,"
he said. "Just a walkover. What
even was in the fight? What was
the point of it?"
"I believe this big winning is due to
the fact that the Democrats didn't
go to the polls at all; they stayed at
home."
"Many of those who did vote went
over to the socialists. They did not
surprise me with the size of the vote
they polled, honestly. But when
they did it makes them more of a
figure than they ever were before."
The joke of this election was in the
precinct of Green Meadows—out by
Annet. It voted in favor of permitting
liquor to be sold, but in favor, also, of
the candidate who is avowedly against
liquor being sold.
"Of course we are delighted at the
finish we have made. We feel particu-
larly pleased at the size of the vote
we have turned out."
"This is a great business."

GLAD TIDINGS BY WHISTLE AND
BY BULLETIN.
Enormous Thrang at First and
Broadway Hears and Sees the
Great News—Tragedy of Old Dad
Vainly Fighting for Passage Way
for His Customers People Rejoice.
Way out in Vernon and in the pre-
cincts beyond the old Baptist College,
a lost-lost-looking from the old Times
whistle bore the glad news miles and
miles, crying and shouting.
Ballot clerks dreading out the returns
in suburban grocery stores and tents
heard that joy faint and distant, re-
charged gladness and smiled, then went
on counting out more Roosevelt votes.
The Times building was the great
Cape Horn about which surging waves
of people beat and tossed just as the
sea tossed about a promontory.
There were two great canvas bul-
lens, one on Broadway and one on First
street, upon which the returns were
hung hot from the telegraph.
The immense concourse surged and
ground, milling like a great cloud of
cattle, uneasily struggling first to get in
front of one and then the other bul-
lin, constantly shifting.
Broadway, First street and the broad
corner were packed so full that clang-
ing of the street cars was futile against
the dense mass of humanity. The crowd
could not get into the cars had to
wrench a way through the tangled
mass.
Looking down from the windows the
crowd was so closely packed, it resem-
bled a dense mass of humanity. The
First would come a breathless thrush
then a tentative cheer; from a little
group further in the mass of the mass;
then, as the full significance of the
words thrown across the sheet burst
upon them, the response was a heavy
hoarse cry of triumph. It was a
minute from one crowd on the side
and a den of locked-in officials on
the other.
There is nothing so curious in effect
as this sudden heavy cheer of a multi-
tude suddenly moved to wild joy.
The sound of it was mingled with the
vicious clang of street cars, demanding
a pause, and the crowd of the crowd
was a scene of confusion and joy.
The terrible report of The Times
which belated forth triumph, and the
acclamations of the old Times Eagle, who
has announced so many times of joy
to the people of Los Angeles.
It was a scene of confusion and joy.
Down through the crowd, you would
see one man grab another by the arm
and say almost breathlessly, "The
Charley, there comes Colorado now!"
And you could see that each felt a
sense of personal anxiety lest the old
house should somehow disgrace him.
Fearing lest the bulletin show that
the man from Indiana standing at his
elbow had somehow done his duty
better.

THE SCENE IN THE TIMES OFFICE
last night would have been a revelation
to the crowd who knew so little what
they were reading that morning at break-
fast.
Corps of experts, working like clock-
work, testified to the wonderful sys-
tem behind a modern newspaper.
Even The Times strenuous whistle was
in the hands of an expert musician—
Leader Frankenstein of the Orpheum
orchestra, one of the great orchestra
chiefs in the universe.
He could make the thing scream out
"Morning," and "The Old Sun-
merline," and when the returns
began coming in hot off the bat, show-
ing Roosevelt shooting up like a rocket,
it was the comedy touch of a thrill-
ing evening.
Looking out over the crowd was a
room in which orderly, well-ordered
businessmen were seated. They were
men, haggard and white under the
grime of lamp black, preparing glass
bulletin cards to be placed in the street
options.
Carefully watching the savage glare
of the bulletin lamps, twisting a screw
here and turning a cock there was Ar-
thur Peary, a young electric inven-
tor, who was chief of the apparatus
and apparatus men. Telegraph opera-
tors, indifferent to the rushing messen-
ger boys, were listening to the talk of
a man in New York City in another
newspaper office at the same time.
The sharp click, click, click, click.
There was a corps of men laboring

with adding machines over long ta-
bulated columns of figures, taking re-
ports from the messenger boys and
rapidly entering results over differ-
ent tables about the rooms.
The story might go on to men in the
heart of the Times building, where
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EARLES OF MITCHELL
Man Who Married the Widow
Mark Hopkins Calls Himself
a Lord.

New York Press: Although he is
fairly young, so to speak, at
about 40 years of age, the
man who has been called the
"Earle of Mitchell" is a
man of considerable wealth
and is the son of a wealthy
family. He is a man of
great charm and is a
man of great wealth. He is
a man of great wealth and
is a man of great wealth.

SOLITAIRE
DIAMONDS

There is a fascination about
diamonds that is hard to
resist. They are the most
valuable of stones and are
the most beautiful. They are
the most valuable of stones
and are the most beautiful.

MONTGOMERY
JEWELERS

Montgomery's is the place to
go for diamonds. They have
the largest stock of diamonds
in the city and are the most
valuable of stones.

Orthopedic Lasts

For the comfort of the foot,
the last is the most important
part of the shoe. It is the
last that determines the
shape of the shoe and the
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YELLOWSTONE STATE PARK.
Proposed Return to the Federal Government.
Some Facts to be Considered by the Legislature.
Comparisons With Conditions in Yellowstone Park.

The next Legislature of California will have before it for consideration the bill to return the Yellowstone State Park to the Federal Government. The following facts concerning the park have been compiled by J. B. Harrison, consulting engineer.

The Yellowstone State Park includes the Yellowstone Valley proper and contains an area of about 3,000 acres. It is situated in the northwestern corner of the State and is bounded on the north by the Canadian border, on the east by the Snake River, on the south by the Snake River, and on the west by the Snake River.

The park was established in 1896 and is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is a national park and is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is a national park and is the only one of its kind in the United States.

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PAY UP!
As long as you lost your bet on the election and have to buy the other fellow a new hat, you might as well give him the most you can get for the money.

Come here where you have the biggest line of styles to choose from and where you always get the best value for your money.

Guy's, Stetson's, Schooler's, Croft and Knapp's and all the well known. Prices to fit the size of your bet, whether it's \$1 or \$5.

Harold Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 S. WEST SPRING STREET

J. W. ROBINSON Co.
THE BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
299 South Broadway. Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

Hundreds of important items of ladies' wear will be found in our South Aisle Departments. Ribbons, Neckwear of all kinds, Embroideries, Trimmings, Veilings, Notions, etc., will all be found here. We are nearly always offering some specials in these departments which are worthy of more than ordinary notice.

South Aisle Specials
We print here a few of these specials which, if you take the time to read them, may enable you to save considerable.

100 dozen fine embroidered turn-over collars in linen and silk—all colors; worth regularly \$50 to \$60. Special price 25c each.

50 dozen fine linen collar and cuff sets, embroidered in all colors—well made and all exclusive designs; worth 75c to \$1.00 the set. Special price 50c each.

We have a lot of 45-inch black or-lich feather boas. We have sold these regularly for \$12.50 each. To close the line you can buy them at Special price \$7.50 each.

35 fancy silk and lace ruffs in black, white, and all colors; worth \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$15.00 each. Special price \$5.00 each.

A line of the popular coque boas, 72 inches long. They are from the best French makers; worth regularly \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00 each. Special price \$5.50.

Fine cambric and muslin neckties, 4 1/2 inches wide, buttonhole edges on extra fine cloth; regular price 25c, 35c and 50c the yard. Special price 10c yard.

35 pieces fine silk and spangled gowns, all this season's styles; some are short length; regular price \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 yard. Special price \$2.00 yard.

100 styles fancy braids and gimp effects, all colors; worth \$5.00, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c the yard. Special price 2c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Rich Outer Apparel

"Severely plain," while still correct, is an expression that has been almost eliminated in describing women's tailored suits. The lines are as trim and as well defined as ever, but trimming of some sort is called for by Dame Fashion; buttons, or a lace front, a vest effect, or bradings—softness is the effect aimed at while not diminishing the smartness of the tailored lines.

And in Outer suits those lines are there to STAY—they are carefully, honestly tailored inside as well as outside.

Whether you select a walking suit costing \$15.50 or an elegant semi-dress suit of silk Eolienne, Velvet or Voile you may rest assured that it will turn out to be every bit as good as it appears at first sight.

Costumes
Of silks and voiles in every new shade, including mahogany and burnt orange. Elaborate creations, and the richest of them in exclusive styles. The choicest are \$65.00.

Suits at \$15.50
Walking suits of smart Scotch mixtures and fancy mixed undressed worsteds; 26-inch coats lined with silk tulle; square out double breasted styles with fitted back, collar and cuffs of plain broadcloth. Skirts in the new cut pleated effects. Very exceptional values at \$15.50.

Suits at \$25
Of rich brown mixed Cheviots; 26-inch coats with fancy vests of lighter colors; taffeta lined; button trimmed; fitted back. Thirteen-gore high kilt walking skirt. Decidedly smart. And really remarkable values at \$25.

Another style is of fancy grey mixed worsteds; for silk coats beautifully trimmed with buttons and silk braids; lined with excellent satin. Nine-gore pleated skirt, walking length.

More Elaborate Suits
Of elegant cloths and rich velvets; also cloth-and-velvet combinations. All exquisitely trimmed. Prices \$35 to \$52.50, with a variety of styles at each price-step.

A Wealth of Fine Furs

A philosophic friend says that there is a vast difference in the way business reputation is made use of. Oftentimes a business name is used as a charm to raise prices in the belief that people will pay more for whatever is being bought because of the name that is in it. The Coulter way is different—the good will you bear the store; the faith you have in it, is only a basis for that good will to grow. As a rule, one pays least for the thing bought at Coulter's—but there is no broader guarantee of excellence.

That's it in a nutshell—though maybe we do not quote the exact words.

It's worth thinking over in fur buying.

And whether or not you have any intention of buying furs we want you to view this exhibit. The window display alone is worth going far out of your way to see. Besides a magnificent collection of scarfs, collarettes and stoles a monstrous Polar Bear skin, a Bengal Tiger, a wild cat and Alaskan goats are displayed in one of our windows.

A few price-hints, just to give you an idea of the varieties:

Black Hare Scarf, cluster or long, \$1.05 to \$5.00.
Mouffon Scarfs with 4 tails, in tan or blue, \$3.50.
Cluster scarfs of Australian Opomus, with 6 tails, \$5.00.

Other styles in Opomus scarfs, \$3.50 to \$5.00.
Long scarfs, collarettes and cluster scarfs of stone marten, \$25.00 to \$50.00, of black marten, \$10 to \$25.00.

Scarfs of Hudson Bay and Russian sable up to \$175 each.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
317-325 South Broadway

Pianos
Direct from the manufacturers. Leading makes. Call at the warehouse.
1217 and 1219 E. Fourteenth St.
S. A. Brown & Co.

CUT GLASS
OUR Cut Glass Department offers many new and rich cuttings in glass that must interest all that are looking for these goods.

New Cut Glasses 75c to \$3.00
Jelly Nappies \$2 to \$4
Celery Trays \$2 to \$4
Water Bottles \$3 to \$7
Hot Out Salad Bowls, \$5 to \$8
Fruit Nappies \$5 to \$8
Salt Shakers 25c to \$1.00

H. F. Vollmer & Co.
On Broadway, Corner Third.

Kodaks
Photo Supplies
Artistic Materials
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging
Howland & Co.
215 S. Broadway

El Verde Grape Juice.
One usually buys grape juice because he wants only grape juice, and that is what "El Verde" is. Nothing but pure grape juice—no sweetening, no preservative. It will nourish the invalid, refresh the well, and can be used for making many delicious desserts. Pints 25c, dozen pints \$2.50.

SHOKE JEVNE'S FINE CHAIRS
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

The Corset Shoe For Weak Ankles
Has your boy or girl weak ankles, do they turn easily? The best thing to protect them and strengthen them is the Corset Shoe. It is made up of light, flexible material, and is like a corset inside, outside it has the appearance of the usual shoe.

Sizes 2 to 8 \$1.75
Sizes 5 to 8 \$2.00
Sizes 7 to 11 \$2.50

C. M. Staub Shoe Co.
215 SOUTH BROADWAY

LASHES BITTERS
KIDNEY'S LIVER
A PLEASANT LAXATIVE
NOT INTOXICATING

EYE GLASSES
It marks the nose no more than a finger ring marks the finger.
STAYS BY SUCTION
"Can't Shake 'em Off"
HEARD OPTICAL CO.
228 West Second Street

DIAMONDS...
B. J. WHITNEY CO.
311 N. SPRING STREET
AND 30 S. BROADWAY

NEVER \$3.00
\$2.50 Hat Store.
LA TOUCHE'S, 250 S. Broadway

Fine Furniture and Carpets
Always buy from the one who
Lyon-Makinney-Smith Co.
25-26 W. Sixth St., bet. Spring and Broadway

H. JEVNE CO.
El Verde Grape Juice.
One usually buys grape juice because he wants only grape juice, and that is what "El Verde" is. Nothing but pure grape juice—no sweetening, no preservative. It will nourish the invalid, refresh the well, and can be used for making many delicious desserts. Pints 25c, dozen pints \$2.50.

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C. M. Staub Shoe Co.
215 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE HEATING QUESTION
Can doubtless be settled by a consultation with us. We are recognized as being authorities on heating problems.
CASS & SMURR STOVE COMPANY, 314 S. Spring St.

All our gloves kept in repair free of charge.

VILLEde PARIS.
A. FUSNOT CO. 221-223 S. Broadway

"Reynier"
Celebrated French Kid Gloves Are the Best.

Why? Because they combine the four essential features that are required to reach that high standard, namely: beauty, durability, perfection of fit, and the quality necessary in order to retain a good shape to the end of their usefulness.

"Reynier"
Suede gloves to wear with elegant gowns for dress occasions. These we have in the delicate shades and superior quality for which "Reynier" is so justly renowned. Also in staple shades for ordinary use. They have the dainty French fillet embroidery and three small clasps. Two prices \$1.50 and \$1.90 per pair.

"Reynier"
P. K. sewn, Suede and glass strictly correct for this season's tailor gown. Regulation two clasps, attractive Paris Point embroidery. Can match as any color, or give a harmonizing shade which is quite as fashionable. Sold for \$2.00 pair.

"Reynier"
Evening gloves, Suede or glass; maintain the reputation for which this name has so long been famous. They are made in 8, 12, 16, 20 and 30 button lengths.

"Reynier"
Gloves to be had in short, medium and long fingers and when fitted by experts, there is a certainty that the glove will be all that is claimed for it.

Be Up-to-date and Use
SHORT-O
COOKING OIL

The Hygiene Cooking Oil
Supplants Lard

STECK, FISCHER, KNABE PIANOS
PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 437-9 South Broadway

PUBLIC SERVICE.

EXTRAVAGANCE BUT NO "GRAFT."

COUNCIL COMMITTEE COMPLETES INVESTIGATION.

Park and Street Departments Employ Many Extra Men—Much "Extra" Money for Horse Shows, Bidding Down Process Now Going—Report Not Sensational.

Department heads are on tip-toe of expectancy awaiting the report of the special Council committee which after the last three weeks has been investigating pay rolls and municipal department extravagance.

It is now known that the committee's report has already been made up and that it only lacks the finishing touches to be ready for presentation to the Council.

Special attention has been paid to the park and street departments and the uncompleted reports seem to show that the park department has some \$200,000 extra men and some \$100,000 extra money. Twenty more men than provided for by ordinance were employed in the park department during the month of September, and in some cases, they received more pay than the salary which attached to their positions.

Most of the "extra" money was for horse shows. The foreman of Griffith and Griffith Parks drew the greatest sum. He paid to the city \$10,000 for the month of September, and in some cases, they received more pay than the salary which attached to their positions.

Two or three hundred "extra" men were employed in the street department. A portion of these were employed under instructions from the Council. A blanket order instructing the street superintendent to employ as many men as were necessary to clean up the streets has raised a question whether these "extra" men were really needed without Council orders.

Even extra men were found on the pay roll in the City Assessor's office. Some of these were provided for either by ordinance or by Council orders. The City Assessor claims that they were employed with the consent of the Council. A year ago the Council passed an ordinance allowing the City Assessor to employ extra men. But the ordinance was voted by the Mayor, Warner, and the Council, and the City Assessor claims that they were employed with the consent of the Council.

Two extra men in the City Electrician's office are not provided for by ordinance. It is claimed that they do not live in the city.

Enough "extra" money is paid out each month in the city department to employ an extra inspector. Most of it is paid to inspectors for horse shows.

It is claimed that the City Assessor's office has a list of all the extra men employed in the city. The City Assessor claims that they were employed with the consent of the Council.

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AFTERMATH TO ESTATE SWINDLE.

THE COONS PROPERTY GOT MIXED IN THE SHUFFLE.

Broadway Bank Claims It But Mr. and Mrs. Coons Refuse to Pay, as They Are Held by the Company that First Sold the Land—Hobbs' Straw Vote.

A curious mix-up is one result of the Taylor-Christy-Masterson real estate manipulations, and today the suit of the Broadway Bank against Mr. and Mrs. Coons is a case in point.

But it won't, for the position of Taylor has to be taken at San Quentin, and that of Masterson in Washington, where that one of the trio has begun life anew, and that of the manager of the Continental Building and Loan Association at San Francisco.

The defendant in this action brought by the Broadway Bank is a charge of fraud, of which Taylor was the prime mover and head. That is about all that is known of the case, and it is not expected that it will be tried for some time.

Most of the "extra" money was for horse shows. The foreman of Griffith and Griffith Parks drew the greatest sum. He paid to the city \$10,000 for the month of September, and in some cases, they received more pay than the salary which attached to their positions.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Out-Door Art Section of the Civic League had a meeting yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

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Consolidation of the Los Angeles Savings Bank

THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED MAY 9, 1864

AND THE

Security Savings Bank

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

These two banks have united and consolidated. The Los Angeles Savings Bank has removed to its new quarters on the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK in the Herman W. Holman building, northeast corner Spring and Fourth Streets.

The depositors of the LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK are requested to present their Pass Books at their convenience at the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, where Mr. John H. Fisher will be an active vice-president and Mr. W. M. O'Connell and Mr. L. J. Smith will be present to facilitate the transfer of accounts.

The consolidation of the two banks is confidently believed to be to the mutual interest and convenience of the stockholders and depositors.

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,000,000.00

4 Per Cent. Paid on Term Deposits

3 Per Cent. Paid on Ordinary Deposits

INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

ACCOUNTS OPENED FROM \$100 UP

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. F. BARTORI, President; W. D. LONGYEAR, Vice-President; J. E. KHA' LAND, Treasurer; HENDERSON HATWARD, Cashier.

MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President; JOHN H. FISHER, Vice-President; W. M. O'CONNELL, Vice-President; L. J. SMITH, Vice-President.

TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1931. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Shakespeare Section. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Section Work. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Needlework Guild Reception. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

ON THE WATERFRONT. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

BAILED TUESDAY, NOV. 10. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

LIST OF VENEZIA IN PORT. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

RECEIVED TUESDAY, NOV. 10. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

YOUR WATCH IS A LIFE COMPANION. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

GO EAST VIA EL PASO. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

ROYAL Baking Powder. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

DUFFY'S Pure Malt Whiskey. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

BROADWAY BATHS. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

FURS Made to order and stored. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

ERKENBRECHER Eyeglasses. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Martin & Armstrong Real Estate Brokers. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

THE WONDER OF AMERICA. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Country Club. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

NO BETTER PLACE TO YOU WANT A HOME. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

That will appear in SUNDAY'S TIMES. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Metzler's Lots \$5000. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

GRAB MY LOT, AGENTS. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Country Club. The following are the names of the persons who are leaving the city on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

SEE HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY

333 BYRNE BUILDING HUNTINGTON BEACH

Or see our Real Estate Agent in the State. Can also show you a list of city bargains. Call or write.

Easton E. Dredge & Co.

1st St. Building

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE

Choicest Farms in the State. Can also show you a list of city bargains. Call or write.

Easton E. Dredge & Co.

1st St. Building

BUILDING LOTS \$7500

We are offering for sale building lots in the city of Los Angeles. Call or write.

Easton E. Dredge & Co.

1st St. Building

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.

Phone: Main 3000

FOR LOTS AT WOODSIDE

HORNBECK & WILSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

404-505 BRADY ST.

COTTAGE AND ONE

\$1250.00

\$500 Down. \$15 per month.

GRAVES & FORTNEY

Home 124, 10 SOUTH ST.

FIGUEROA STREET

Low, large lot, 100 ft. wide.

Terms \$500 down, balance \$15 per month.

or 6, 12, 18 months.

Per Month, Price and Terms

Dealer & Advertiser

100 S. Spring St.

Investors and Home

Call on ARTHUR W. GILBERT

724 S. GATEWAY

Phone 5000

Salt Lake

\$25 Down \$10 per month

PARKY JACKSON, 234 S. GATEWAY

100 S. Spring St.

Nadeau HOME

Water Road to Lots 5

OF LONG BEACH

Phone 5000

Curse DRINK

Drinks are Curved to Stay Curved

Notes. No. 10. Any person who is

to the city of Los Angeles.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy

the blood poison for all alcoholics.

Whether the patient is a confirmed alcoholic

or a social drinker, the White Ribbon

Remedy will cure or destroy the blood

poison. It is a safe and reliable

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Real Estate

HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY

333 BYRNE BUILDING

On any Real Estate Agent

HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$190 SUVS 4 LOT

are offering for sale some of the

Choicest Farm Land

in the State. Call and see

Easton E. Dredge & Co.

1st and Broadway

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THE YOKE.

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt.

BY ELIZABETH MILLER.

PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES UNDER SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE AUTHOR AND HER PUBLISHERS.

CHAPTER XXX.

THROUGH THE RED SEA.

The voice of the storm found him

in the midst of the night.

The wind began to blow

and the sea began to rise.

The waves began to break

and the sea began to roar.

The wind began to howl

and the sea began to rage.

The waves began to crash

and the sea began to burn.

The wind began to shriek

and the sea began to boil.

The waves began to leap

and the sea began to glow.

The wind began to roar

and the sea began to burn.

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Kenkenes felt a quickening of pulse,

a momentary tremor, but no more.

He became conscious of a

warmth penetrating his sandals.

He knew that he had been struggling

for a long time, and now he

realized that he was again on the

dry, sun-baked sand of the desert.

The multitude ceased to groan,

the pressure about him diminished;

the ranks began to widen to his left

and right; the leaders halted altogether,

and though there was still much move-

ment among the body and rear of the

host, people turned to look upon him

who sat in his chariot, and he said to

himself: "I am not dead; I am not

dead; I am not dead; I am not dead;

"Then it was he who had been

despairing, grieving beyond any com-

ing, who had counted him as the first-

thoughts came to him but slowly now,

he said to himself: "I am not dead;

"Praise God, I did not think of it, or

I had gone distracted with her

trouble."

How rich woman-love is in solitude

and ministering resources. It made Ra-

chel strong enough to raise him, and

and she killed the snakes, and she

gently lay him down among the

chickens. The wine was at his hand,

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READY FOR ANY CRISIS.

Famous Strike-breaker Back from the East.

Secures an Army of Skilled Eastern Mechanics.

Triumph of Open-shop is Assured Fact.

Harbert V. Ready, one of the men most ardently hated by California labor unions, famous as author of "The Labor Problem," and as a leader of the crusade for the "open shop" plan on the Pacific Coast, was in this city yesterday, on route to his home in San Francisco. He has, in fact, become generally known as the "strike breaker," his hand having been seen in a remarkable way in the upsetting of several railroad strikes as well as in other notable instances where walking delegates sought to control private industry.

Mr. Ready returns from the East with the sinews of war in his pocket for the successful prosecution of a great advance movement for the "open shop," in the shape of \$1,000 applications from that number of skilled laborers secured from thirty of the principal cities of the country, and covering every conceivable branch of skilled labor for which there is any demand on the Coast. His visit included the cities of Salt Lake, Denver and Omaha; Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh; New York, Boston, Providence and Jersey City; Buffalo, Cleveland and Columbus; Baltimore, Detroit and New Orleans.

"I have not made use of any money in this movement," said Mr. Ready yesterday when seen by a Times reporter at the Hotel Hamilton. "I have simply insisted upon their agreement to work in the 'open shop' beside other men, whether they are union or non-union, but of course most of them are men who do not belong to a labor union."

Every man whose name I carry has signed his name to an affirmative answer to the question, 'Are you willing to go to San Francisco or other foreign cities and towns to work beside men and non-union men—no distinction—open shop?'

"Should the labor convention which meets in San Francisco on November 15 decide against the open shop, the war will be on, and it will be such a war as has never been witnessed between organized labor and organized employers on the Pacific Coast."

"The Citizens' Union is composed of 75,000 business men who think for themselves, and they insist that the man who makes the money shall carry the keys. If they are forced to adopt stringent measures, by the refusal of the labor convention to take the 'open shop' plan, it will end the career of the 'union' workmen who hold the laboring delegates in their hands. No man will be discriminated against because he belongs to a union, but he must be willing to work by the side of a man who does not, and he must not seek to prevent other men from earning a livelihood as well as himself."

"I have trusted agents in every city visited and it will only be necessary to introduce them to the employers and secure all the men needed to handle the labor of the entire Pacific Coast."

"The men behind this movement have gone into it for their own protection from the unjust and unreasonable attempts of the walking delegates to take out of their hands the control of their own business, and I shall report to the Alliance that these 35,000 men are at their command. It will cost some money to bring them here, but we are well prepared for that and we can continue bringing men in long after the laboring treasury is depleted in sending back such as may be won over after they arrive here."

"There has not been the slightest effort at deception. They all understand the situation; they understand that they are practically to be strike breakers and they have been guaranteed the most complete protection by the authorities. I went in advance to the newspapers throughout the East where I expected to find copies of my book entitled, 'The Labor Problem,' as well as a circular letter in which it was stated that the strike of last spring was only the preliminary skirmishes of the opposing forces and the heavy engagements were yet to come."

"You will see there was no attempt at concealment or deception, for we wish to destroy the union and overthrow the men who are to be our allies in this war against injustice and dominating walking delegates."

"My very first work upon my return to San Francisco tomorrow will be to begin work on 'The Messenger,' a right-wing paper attacking the labor convention. We will first issue 100,000 copies of the paper and a million, if necessary. It will be no kid-glove affair, but will go at the labor agitator with hammer and tong, being elaborately illustrated."

"I was 'troubled' by the newspapers of the Heart type all over the East and hounded by their labor-agitator

seminaries wherever I went, but it didn't disturb me in the least. This was particularly the case in Chicago, from whence we will at the proper time receive 200 skilled mechanics."

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN C. HUBBELL and Miss Lora Hubbard, entertained last evening with a dinner, having as guests the members of the wedding party, which is to take place on Thursday evening at Immanuel Protestant Church. Decorations for the affair were in charge of Miss Forman.

In the center of the table a tall vase filled with white chrysanthemums stood about its base pink roses were bunched, while spreading out from this as a center, maidenhair ferns cast a shadowy tracery over the shining glass. Pink tulips were here and there were particularly pretty. Those for whom covers were laid, looked at the hostess and host, Miss Lora Hubbard and Ethel Croft of Oakland, Anns Van Yare, Kathleen and Gen. Robert Wagoner, W. H. Harrison, Leo V. Youngworth, A. J. Corp., J. Edward H. Hoyt of Manchester, Iowa, and Richard Jeffries.

For Miss Gilmer.

Miss May Gilmer, who is soon to become the bride of Howard Squires, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick, and Miss Lisa Fairchild, of No. 3014 South Burlington street. Little flowers were used on the table, and in the center a great bowl of chrysanthemums was placed, while pink and white satin ribbons were strung from the center of the table to each place. Doves of ribbon here and there added much to the grace of the table arrangements. Those beside the hostess and guest of honor were seated at the table were Mrs. Charles Dick, Mrs. Fera Johnson, Mrs. A. B. McCutcheon, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mrs. Anna Chapman, Miss Edna Bumiller, Miss Stella Butler, Miss Mary Babcock and Miss Lisa Johnson.

Home Wedding.

Tuesday evening a quiet home wedding was solemnized, when Miss Lucille Madalene Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Young of No. 125 East Twelfth street and J. Will Freeman of Battle Creek, Mich., were married. Rev. Howell performed the service. The parson was assisted by the bride's father and brother, while green and white were used in the scheme. Music for the ceremony was rendered by Miss Edna Bumiller of Milwaukee. A canopy of flowers over the altar, and a couple and magnolia blossoms hung here and there, emitting fragrance and beauty over the scene. The bride was attired in cream crepe de Paris, handsomely garnished with lace and satin. She carried a small bouquet of white chrysanthemums. After the ceremony, which was only attended by a few friends and relatives, a supper was served in the dining-room. The bride was brightly pink carnations and smiling.

Later the couple left for Catalina Island, where they will stay a few weeks, and on their return home will be at home at No. 125 East Twelfth street.

Theater Parties.

Dr. and Mrs. Harriet A. Bryant entertained with a theater party at the Orpheum Monday evening. The party was given at a downtown cafe. Present were Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Miss Hattie Sanders, Miss Louise MacFarland, Volney Howard, Norwood Howard, Will Walters and Ben Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cole also entertained a box party at the Orpheum, and H. A. Orfield was also host. He entertained a party of four.

Butterfly Whist Club.

Mrs. A. S. Ingalls of No. 122 West Pico street was hostess yesterday afternoon, when she entertained members of the Butterfly Whist Club. The house was gay with American flags and chrysanthemums. On the table where refreshments were served, a tall cut-glass vase filled with glorious golden chrysanthemums. Place cards were ornamental, and sketches of American flags, and scores for the game were kept on hand-painted fans. Those who were seated at the table were Mrs. John McClure, M. Dunsinger, Clara Edwards, M. A. Gould, F. E. Weaver, H. Dewey Johnson, E. E. Keister, C. W. Lyke, E. L. Merrill, T. S. Mims, J. T. McPherson, Julian Phillips, C. C. Rutherford, Frank Stone, Janette Strang, F. S. Theda, George Byrnie Blomberg, Amy Oryen, Charles Austin, Myrtle Armstrong, Emily Burford, Maud Weerth, Nettie Striding, Addie Buford, Abbie Mulford, Adelaide Moore and Mabel Moore.

Miss Gladys Jean House, who was hostess last night, is a daughter of Mrs. L. House, who announces her marriage to take place at Stuart House, 2100 North Hollywood, where they will spend a week.

Notes and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick of No. 277 North Burlington avenue leave today for Mount Lowe, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. B. Christman of No. 209 East

Street. The decorations were chrysanthemums and carnations, and small and potted plants arranged about the room added to the beauty. Guests for the evening included Mrs. Leona Clark, and the Misses Blanche Bonick, Myrtle Blomberg, Amy Oryen, Charles Austin, Myrtle Armstrong, Emily Burford, Maud Weerth, Nettie Striding, Addie Buford, Abbie Mulford, Adelaide Moore and Mabel Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts of No. 275 Rampart street have returned from an extended tour through the East.

Miss Helen A. Newman of Kalama, Mich., is spending the week with Mrs. P. C. Pedlow of No. 131 Commonwealth avenue.

Twenty-ninth street will entertain the members of the Mutual Benefit Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Suzanne Hatcher of Brantford, Ont., Can., and Dr. John A. Harriman were recently married. The ceremony taking place at the bride's home, No. 218 South Grand avenue, with Rev. A. C. Smith officiating.

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Twenty-ninth street will entertain the members of the Mutual Benefit Club Thursday afternoon.

Boys' \$5.00 Wool Suits \$3.50

We have just 100 of these suits that will go on special sale today only. They are in sailor blouse, Norfolk, Buster Brown and double breasted 3-piece (coat-pant) styles; all elegantly trimmed; the materials wool, Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres; all sizes. Price..... **\$3.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

Newest Weaves in Dress Goods and Silks

The very finest textiles both imported and domestic in a larger assortment of weaves and colorings, all at lower prices than are to be found anywhere else on the Pacific Coast. In fact, the saving you affect here will average at least ten per cent. what you would pay in other stores.

\$1.00, 44 inch Black Nub Voile 59c

10 pieces of this sheer open Crepe weave now in demand for tucked and plaited suits; is light weight; lustrous finish; of wiry Mohair wool; full 44 inches wide and worth \$1.00. Specially featured for Wednesday only, per yard..... **59c**

27-inch Fancy Embroidered Wool Suitings—cream, red, cadet, royal, navy, tan, russet, brown, pink, gray and black grounds with embroidered silk figures in Persian effect; different colors and are in Granite and Panama weaves; strictly pure wool; worth \$1.00. Specially priced per yard..... **75c**

45-inch All Wool Chiffon Voiles—in all the most popular of the new street shades as also black and cream; are lustrous soft Chiffon finished; open mesh weave of light weight; pure wool and would not be overpriced at \$1.25. Are given a showing this week per yard..... **\$1.00**

50-inch Imported Vesture Cloth—in tan, cadet, champagne, navy, emerald, gray and other wanted colors also black; has twisted face with smooth back; strictly pure wool. Can not be matched elsewhere under \$1.50. A leader at per yard..... **\$1.00**

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Hamburger's
127 to 147 North Broadway St. (at 1st St.)

Kimono Fleece Flannel per yard

An excellent material in cream, pink, green, gray and black grounds in large small polka-dot, stripe, figure and Persian patterns. They are 28 to 30 inches wide, nicely fleeced and reasonably priced at per yard..... **12c**

Crush Velveteen Broadtail per yard 75c

Is 22 inches wide and is one of the light fall materials for coats and coats; is in "crush" effect; the colorings blue, green, red also black; very firm and durable; soft thick pile and a special leader per yard..... **75c**

27-inch Black Dress Fleece Flannel—soft, mellow quality; double faced; unsuited for wear and specially adapted for nice dresses; is guaranteed to be worth not less than \$1.35. Our price..... **\$1.00**

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Winter Wearables for the Little Tots

Pretty little garments for baby and the little girls up to about six years of age with a special leader in dresses for girls 6 to 14 years. Lots of time and worry can be saved by purchasing these wearables at Hamburger's ready made.

Children's \$3.50 All Wool Coats at \$1.98

These are well-made winter garments—strictly all-wool and are in colorings of red, blue or pink; finished with round cape, trimmed with braid are of good length; are regular \$3.50 values, priced for today only, at..... **\$1.98**

Children's Cashmere Dresses—All stylishly made little garments, either plain or fancy trimmed on front with plain Cashmere and lace. They are all well made, perfect fitting and are in sizes 6 to 14 years. A special leader for today at..... **\$1.98**

Children's Cashmere Dresses—plain colorings of brown, blue or red; are in the Russian blouse style trimmed with tulle, are neatly finished, very stylish and priced at..... **\$2.50**

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